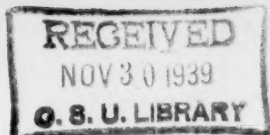


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LIBRARY OCCURRENT

ISSUED QUARTERLY BY THE
INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
STATE LIBRARY, AND HISTORICAL BUILDING

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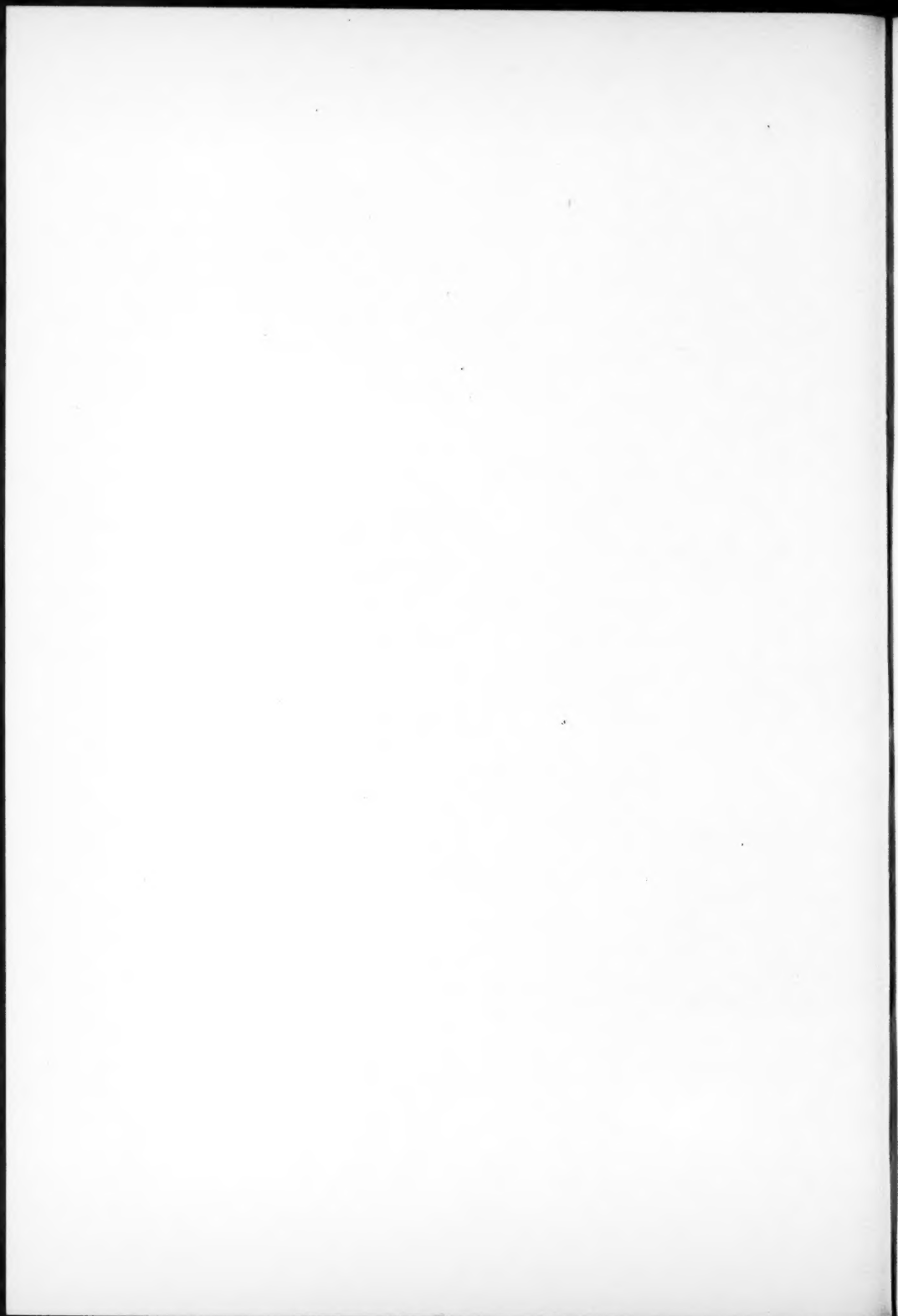
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CODE OF ETHICS FOR LIBRARIANS

Adopted by the Council of the American Library Association, December, 1938

Preamble

1. The library as an institution exists for the benefit of a given constituency, whether it be the citizens of a community, members of an educational institution, or some larger or more specialized group. Those who enter the library profession assume an obligation to maintain ethical standards of behavior in relation to the governing authority under which they work, to the library constituency, to the library as an institution and to fellow workers on the staff, to other members of the library profession, and to society in general.

2. The term librarian in this code applies to any person who is employed by a library to do work that is recognized to be professional in character according to standards established by the American Library Association.

3. This code sets forth principles of ethical behavior for the professional librarian. It is not a declaration of prerogatives nor a statement of recommended practices in specific situations.

I. Relation of the Librarian to the Governing Authority

4. The librarian should perform his duties with realization of the fact that final jurisdiction over the administration of the library rests in the officially constituted governing authority. This authority may be vested in a designated individual, or in a group such as a committee or board.

5. The chief librarian should keep the governing authority informed on professional standards and progressive action. Each librarian should be responsible for carrying out the policies of the governing authority and its appointed executives with a spirit of loyalty to the library.

6. The chief librarian should interpret decisions of the governing authority to the staff, and should act as liaison officer in maintaining friendly relations between staff members and those in authority.

7. Recommendations to the governing authority for the appointment of a staff member should be made by the chief librarian solely upon the basis of the candidate's professional and personal qualifications for the position. Continuance in service and promotion should depend upon the quality of performance, following a definite and known policy. Whenever the good of the service requires a change in personnel, timely warning should be given. If desirable adjustment cannot be made, unsatisfactory service should be terminated in accordance with the policy of the library and the rules of tenure.

8. Resolutions, petitions, and requests of a staff organization or group should be submitted through a duly appointed representative to the chief librarian. If a mutually satisfactory solution cannot be reached, the chief librarian, on request of the staff, should transmit the matter to the governing authority. The staff may further request that they be allowed to send a representative to the governing authority, in order to present their opinions in person.

II. Relation of the Librarian to His Constituency

9. The chief librarian, aided by staff members in touch with the constituency, should study the present and future needs of the library, and should acquire materials on the basis of those needs. Provision should be made for as wide a range of publications and as varied a representation of viewpoints as is consistent with the policies of the library and with the funds available.

10. It is the librarian's responsibility to make the resources and services of the library known to its potential users. Impartial service should be rendered to all who are entitled to use the library.

11. It is the librarian's obligation to treat as confidential any private information obtained through contact with library patrons.

12. The librarian should try to protect library property and to inculcate in users a sense of their responsibility for its preservation.

III. Relations of the Librarian Within His Library

13. The chief librarian should delegate authority, encourage a sense of responsibility and initiative on the part of staff members, provide for their professional development, and appreciate good work. Staff members should be informed of the duties of their positions and the policies and problems of the library.

14. Loyalty to fellow workers and a spirit of courteous cooperation, whether between individuals or between departments, are essential to effective library service.

15. Criticism of library policies, service, and personnel should be offered only to the proper authority for the sole purpose of improvement of the library.

16. Acceptance of a position in a library incurs an obligation to remain long enough to repay the library for the expense incidental to adjustment. A contract signed or agreement made should be adhered to faithfully until it expires or is dissolved by mutual consent.

17. Resignations should be made long enough before they are to take effect to allow adequate time for the work to be put in shape and a successor appointed.

18. A librarian should never enter into a business dealing on behalf of the library which will result in personal profit.

19. A librarian should never turn the library's resources to personal use, to the detriment of services which the library renders to its patrons.

IV. Relation of the Librarian to His Profession

20. Librarians should recognize librarianship as an educational profession and

realize that the growing effectiveness of their service is dependent upon their own development.

21. In view of the importance of ability and personality traits in library work, a librarian should encourage only those persons with suitable aptitudes to enter the library profession and should discourage the continuance in service of the unfit.

22. Recommendations should be confidential and should be fair to the candidate and the prospective employer by presenting an unbiased statement of strong and weak points.

23. Librarians should have a sincere belief and a critical interest in the library profession. They should endeavor to achieve and maintain adequate salaries and proper working conditions.

24. Formal appraisal of the policies or practices of another library should be given only upon the invitation of that library's governing authority or chief librarian.

25. Librarians, in recognizing the essential unity of their profession, should have membership in library organizations and should be ready to attend and participate in library meetings and conferences.

V. Relation of the Librarian to Society

26. Librarians should encourage a general realization of the value of library service and be informed concerning movements, organizations, and institutions whose aims are compatible with those of the library.

27. Librarians should participate in public and community affairs and so represent the library that it will take its place among educational, social, and cultural agencies.

28. A librarian's conduct should be such as to maintain public esteem for the library and for library work.

FUTURE TAXPAYERS DO THEIR VACATION READING

The gods of the newspaper world were kind to the vacation reading projects in Indiana, as they always are to anything con-

nected with the children of their communities. In a number of cities they editorialized on the worth of such projects.

"A contrast between the peaceful pursuits in which American children engage and the necessity for European children to be prepared for war," runs an editorial in the Indianapolis Star, "is shown in the report of the Indianapolis Public Library about the summer reading of children . . . Library officials believe that good books help children to become good citizens. Representatives of the public schools report the children who have devoted some of their vacation time to reading are better equipped to resume their studies when the schools reopen."

Vacation reading throughout the state may be summed up as to its purpose in an interview given the Star by Miss Carrie E. Scott, supervisor of work with children in the Indianapolis Public Library: "Children should be encouraged to join these reading clubs not merely because they will enjoy them, but for other important reasons. The child who reads easily and has been taught to seek for himself the information that may be found in books has taken the surest and shortest road to knowledge. He may learn in a few hours facts that the child who does not read may learn only after years of experience, or not at all, and he has open to him a wealth of recreation and entertainment that cannot be duplicated in any other form."

From the newspaper clippings received at the State Library it is evident that the vacation reading projects throughout the state were as gay-colored and as up-to-date as ever.

In East Chicago the children received a ticket for a Book Tour of the World's Fair and with each book read visited one of the Fair's attractions. After reporting on eight books they received a membership pin. Broadway Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library also conducted a World's Fair Tour, with a picture of a small boy going to the fair as a book tally. A colored balloon placed in the boy's hand counted the book as it was reported on. Irvington Branch also conducted a World's Fair trip. Children at Salem and Greencastle went on a travel

tour to foreign lands. The Greencastle readers colored each country on an outline map as they visited it in their reading.

Oxford took off for an Airplane Trip to Bookland. Starting at Silver Lake, they made six stops to refuel with new books and at last made a three-point landing in Bookland. By August 25th one boy had already made eight trips solo. The Riley Reading Club of the Central Library, Indianapolis, also flew through Bookland. At the opening of the club a special exhibit of airplanes built by the Aviation Club of School 27 were put on display. Members of the club had paper airplanes hung on the wall of the children's room and as they read their books red stripes were put on the wings of the planes.

Ferdinand the Bull received a flower for each book read at Spades Park Branch, Indianapolis. Each child received a paper Ferdinand, and as he read his books placed a paper flower within the carressing upturned hoof of the prominent European who loves the flowers so much.

A relief map of Treasure Island and characters from Robert Louis Stevenson's story decorated the walls of the children's room in the Valparaiso Public Library. For each book read a marker was pasted on a map of buried treasure and the book review was recorded in a bright orange notebook. Bloomington children sought hidden treasure in books also. Each one received a treasure chest made of bright colored paper and as books were read he pasted a piece of "gold" on the chest to show how much treasure he had. The chests were kept on the library bulletin board. Children in rural areas took part through their branch libraries or by borrowing from the book truck.

Mass shipwreck began the reading project at the Hawthorne Branch, Indianapolis. Marooned on a desert isle called "DULL SUMMER" the only way to escape was to read. Each member received a picture of an island with a palm tree on it. As he read his books a cocconut for each book was pasted on the palm tree. Eight cocoanuts

provided enough food (for thought) to escape on the good ship Reading.

The circus came to Kokomo, LaPorte, and Whiting. The children's rooms were decorated with gay circus animals and each child entered an animal in the circus parade as he completed his reading. Whiting had a display of miniature clowns, tents, animals, and cages made out of colored paper.

Elkhart had a Grab Bag of Fun In Books, and each child was given a grab bag. At Muncie everyone who read ten books was given a balloon. At Liberty the children competed for a prize after their vacation reading was done by making a poster illustrating an incident from a book they had read. Crayon pictures made by the children at Alexandria public library to illustrate incidents from the story "Joey Goes to Sea" decorated the display of children's books which began the summer reading project. The Bluejays, Goldfinches, and Red-birds competed with each other at Rockville to see who could read the most books. A colored bird was given for each book read upon which the name and the author and title of the book were written. The Junior reading club used the Trylon and Perisphere for their club symbol. Book Pennants were used as reading club tallies at Seymour. Each child reading a book pinned a pennant bearing his name and the name of the book opposite the type of story which the book contained. Travel books were indicated by pennants pinned to a world map.

The children at Elwood and Huntingburg received stars for the books they read, as did those at the Frankton Branch of the Elwood Library. Elwood winners put on a play entitled "The Children's Bookshelf." Know Your Library was the theme of the Mishawaka children's room. "Read Around the Library and Broaden Your View" was the title on the cover of the book list for each school grade. The reading of ten books entitled each child to a floor plan of the children's room with instructions to color the sections from which the books were taken. By reading one book from each section a complete circuit of the room could be

made. Logansport newspapers carried items of an exciting race, with such headlines as "Galveston Leads County in Reading Contest," and "Roosevelt School First," "Daniel Webster and Riley Vie in City Reading Contest."

Over 500 children turned cowboy and cow-girl at Vincennes, for this year the library turned Westward Ho. Roundups were held each Saturday morning, with a rodeo at the end of the summer to celebrate the top ranch hands who had read their quota, or to be correct, had "roped their books." Bronco Busters, Buckaroos, Wild Rovers and Rough Riders, as the grades were divided, vied with each other. On Saturday mornings the foremen, who had read the most books during the week, took charge, and the bosses, those who had given the best book reports, were chosen. The Wild West Parade through downtown streets brought out this editorial in the city papers, "Vincennes had reason to be proud of herself last night with her future leaders parading their prowess at "roping books" in this vacation library project. Bystanders watching the parade might well remark the alert expression on the children's faces, as well as the clever effect of the costumes. . . ." Each child received chaps made out of burlap and a straw "sombbrero." At the final rodeo the chuck wagon was discovered to be chuck-full to the roof with Eskimo pies, and the winners of the book roping contest got a ride on the ponies in the city park.

Certificates or diplomas constituted part of the award for good reading at Anderson, Delphi, Fort Wayne, Jeffersonville, La Grange, Martinsville, New Castle, Princeton, Seymour, Sullivan, Tipton, and Williamsport. The Morrison-Reeves Library at Richmond this year celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday. Small folders were given to the children inviting them to the birthday party and suggesting books to read. A large birthday cake adorned the children's room, and a candle was placed on it for every child who read eight books. The birthday theme was worked out in the reading suggestions: Meet your host: Stories and his-

tory of Indiana: Meet the guests: Biography and travel, ending up after citing handicraft, games and music with fiction for refreshments.

Many other libraries had vacation reading plans, and apparently every public library in the state had interesting story hours, parties, or picnics.

WPA STATE-WIDE LIBRARY PROJECT

Marguerite H. Anderson, Project Supervisor

Four thousand new books are ready to be sent out by the WPA State-Wide Library Project to service the demonstrations of extension work now being planned. A large part of these books are to be sent to several counties in the southeastern part of the state. Part are to go to Gary Public Library for use in the project it is sponsoring in Lake and adjoining counties. Five hundred volumes have been sent to LaGrange County library on a six months' loan and several hundred will be placed in a library at Winslow in charge of a WPA attendant.

The demonstration of library service is planned to operate in areas now served by county libraries and in those unserved. The books are to remain from six months to a year or more, until sufficient time has elapsed for the stimulation of library service to have a permanent effect. An increased demand in areas now served should tend to increase the tax levy, while in unserved areas it is hoped that it will bring about a tax levy for the establishment of a county library. At the end of the demon-

stration period the books are to be withdrawn for use in other counties.

The books include inexpensive reprints of adventure, mystery, western, and love stories, attractive editions of the classics and books on various subjects for adults and children.

Forty-eight libraries are now getting the services of 232 persons employed by WPA. These workers are pasting labels and book pockets, shelving, mending, taking inventories, typing articles and catalog cards, mounting clippings and pictures, indexing historical material and newspapers, maintaining deposit stations, and delivering books to shut-ins. Although the number of persons has been temporarily reduced because of the Congressional ruling of a thirty-day lay-off of those who have been employed eighteen months or more, new assignments are being made and the statewide project will soon reach the August level with 402 workers employed on 58 units.

NEW JUVENILE BOOKS BY INDIANA AUTHORS

Reviewed by Carrie E. Scott, Zella Spence and Evelyn Ray Sickels, of the Indianapolis Public Library

The books which have come to us from the publishers this summer are high in literary merit and strong in appeal to boys, girls and anyone interested in books written for children. A number of well-known authors have contributed new titles and these compare favorably with previously published books. There are also new writers whose first books will claim attention. The subjects chosen are wide in variety and scope. Many of these books will be helpful in backing the Book Week slogan "Books Around

the World." Not all of them, however, have foreign settings and tell of olden times. An equal number deal with problems of the present and picture life as it is lived today in our own United States. Others treat of the life of former periods of our history.

We are happy to report that eight of the best books are written by Hoosier authors and two of them use Indiana backgrounds. Following are reviews of these books.

Many younger readers and older ones too would be disappointed not to have a new

book each year written by Mabel Leigh Hunt. They will be happy to hear that *Little Grey Gown* with drawings by Ilse Bischoff has just been published by Frederick A. Stokes company. While Miss Hunt tells us that this story is not localized, and might have taken place in any rural American community of its period, we cannot help feeling that it really happened in Indiana, so true is it to Hoosier life and tradition. In beautifully written prose, she tells the story of Libby Ann, a little Quaker farm girl—all about her pet lamb named Alice Fell, the little grey gown, and Margaret Thornburgh, the poor orphan, and what a true friend a little girl can be. It also tells of her brother Reuben and his whistle. Along with the story is given a convincing picture of well-organized family life, wise understanding parents, loving obedient children—each doing his part for the happiness of others. Miss Hunt has a gift in choosing details that are just what children enjoy reading. Every boy and every girl who liked *Benjie's Hat* and *Little Girl With Seven Names* will also like *Little Grey Gown*, which in our opinion is one of the most pleasing books Miss Hunt has written.

Another popular Indiana author who has contributed a book this year is Jeannette Covert Nolan. Her new book, *Hobnailed Boots*, has been chosen as the September selection for the Junior Literary Guild. It introduces the reader to that great hero, George Rogers Clark. Mrs. Nolan's account of the Kaskaskia expedition is based upon Clark's Memoir and his letter to his patron, George Mason of Gunston Hall. Combined with this account, is the story of a brave, daring boy, Master Danny Ballard who, returning from a hunting expedition, traded his pelts for a pair of hobnailed boots of British pattern, in spite of the warning of the storekeeper's wife "that the shoes you have to reach high for are certain sure to walk you straight into a mess of trouble." Into a "mess of trouble" Dan walked—trouble that led him along hidden forest paths to a meeting with Colonel Clark, skirmishes with Wyandotte Indians, the march to Kaskaskia and capture of Fort

Gage. Part of *Hobnailed Boots* was published as a serial in *Story Parade* and was received with such favor that the author was entreated to enlarge it into book form. If boys and girls of junior and senior high school age are seeking a story of adventure, with an authentic historical background, life-like, well-portrayed characters, a logical, well developed, swift moving plot, with details true to the period, this is the book to recommend. Dan Ballard is a hero readers will love and remember. Though very different in type, he will be as much a favorite as *Young Douglas* or *Red Hugh of Ireland*. *Hobnailed Boots* is a worthy addition to the list of books that help to give life to history.

Older girls will feel a genuine liking for the young Quaker heroine of *Hannah Courageous*, by Laura Long, of Columbus, Indiana; for although Hannah was a girl who lived eighty years ago, when careers for women were frowned upon, she found a use for her talents as an artist in her own Southern Indiana community, and finally the courage to employ them in a wider and far-away field. It was just before the Civil War, when feeling was running high, and Hannah, her kin, her friends and neighbors were all involved in events leading up to that great struggle, for none more than Quakers so heed the responsibilities of civil and national life, though they do it in their own way, and in answer to the dictations of an inner voice. It was the coming war which gave Hannah her chance as an artist and a patriot. It was the difference of opinion then rife in all border communities which caused so many deviations in the course of true love between Hannah's brother and his southern sweetheart. It was abolition which took so many sympathizers out of the neighborhood to save Kansas for the North. The author is at her best with the Kansas episode. She makes it vivid and dramatic. Underground railroads also plays a lively part in this story, as it must in any Quaker novel of the period. Plausibility is a strong quality of the book, for the characters as created by Mrs. Long are delightfully natural. Although the times were of tragic import, the

author introduces a quiet humor and employs it with taste and discretion. She also portrays admirably the tenderness and wisdom characteristic of the Friends in dealing with their children. While perhaps her Quakers are at times a bit more "worldly" than we are wont to think of them, no doubt there were sometimes such communities. *Hannah Courageous* is a good historical story, quietly told, yet with enough action and romance to make it popular with 'teen-age readers. They will be hoping that Mrs. Long will tell them more of Hannah, for after all, her story in this book seems just begun.

Older girls will also enjoy reading *The Girl Who Was Marge*, by Edith Tallant. This girl in the story is Margaret Lovell who lives in Indianapolis. After her junior year at Vassar, she and her sixteen-year-old sister, Polly, volunteer as summer workers of the Grenfell Mission and agree to go where they are sent. They are chosen to teach the children living in a lumber camp at Harbor Dark, Newfoundland. Here adventure and romance await them, the story of which makes interesting reading. Miss Tallant, a graduate of Vassar, formerly lived in Richmond, Indiana, and was a teacher in the high school there. We are glad to number her among our Indiana writers. Her other book, *Danny and Prue*, has a Labrador background and is of particular interest to children younger.

All librarians will agree that sport stories are always in demand. When one comes from the press that deals with college athletics and, in addition, has the scene laid at our own state university, it is indeed a find, especially since it is a well written story by a man who once played quarterback on the Indiana team. Such a story is *Varsity Jim*, by Jonathan Brooks, whose name in real life is John Calvin Mellett, another Indianapolis author whom we are glad to claim. In this new book he continues the story of Jim Byers, who was the hero in *Jimmy Makes the Varsity*, and takes him on through college. This hero not only plays the game on the field but also in the classroom and on the campus.

Thus along with the story of athletics, we have a picture of university life. Older boys and girls will find great enjoyment in reading this book.

For children a bit younger, Mrs. Ann Weil of Evansville has written *The Silver Fawn*, a colorful story of Mexico that will interest readers both young and old. The hero of this story is Chico, a most adorable, fun-loving Mexican boy who all his life had wanted to work with silver and all his life had wanted a little pet. How both these ambitions were realized with the help of Senor Bill, an American, who came to live in Taxco; how with him, Chico visited Mexico City, saw wonderful silver ornaments made by the Aztecs; how the little fawn, the kid, the goat and the parrots became a part of the shop, how the weavers from the mountains moved to Taxco to weave serapes; how Chico was able, after many hard trials and much effort to become a skillful silversmith, all these make a story rich in picturesque details of Mexican life. The author knows the country of which she writes and has a keen, sympathetic understanding of the people. Interwoven with the story are two delightful legends that are excellent stories to tell aloud. One is the Tale of the Princess Mirh-ra, and the other, The Story of the Hunchback and the Fairies. The bright colored end papers, and the black and white drawings by E. Leon carry out the gay, care-free, humorous spirit of the book. *The Silver Fawn* will have a strong appeal to children of the elementary grades, and to anyone interested in Mexico and her people.

Children who enjoy reading *Smiling Hill Farm*, a story written by Mrs. Miriam E. Mason of Martinsville, and published last year, will welcome her new book, *O Happy Day!* Ten-year-old Miney, the heroine, was the oldest girl in the Glossbrenner family of five children, two boys and three girls. Her real name was Margaret Wilhelmina Glossbrenner but she was called Miney for short. She lived with her father, mother, brothers, and sisters on an Ohio farm away back in the early sixties. What fun they all had working and playing together. Miney's

intentions were always good, and she did her part of the work; but sometimes her great desire to accomplish her own plans and projects led her into mischief. The account of her escapades make a lively story full of humor and interest. Miney loved to sing. She sang when she worked and when she played. Her greatest ambition was to be able to drive to Hardinville all by herself and do the family buying and trading. When this great day of her life came, there was never a happier little girl. Sitting up straight and tall, with Old Kit hitched to the spring wagon, Miney went driving away to town singing at the top of her voice, "O Happy Day."

Cinders, by Katherine Gibson, a former resident of Indianapolis, is a whimsical little story which will delight our younger readers. It will be reviewed by Evelyn R. Sickels.

Cinders is a gay enchanting story for small girls and boys who love fairy tales, especially Cinderella. Who is Cinders, the tiny man with pointed face, bright keen eyes, who always wears a grey velvet suit and high velvet hat? When we first see him, he is standing before a great castle feeling as if he had just stepped out of a dream which he cannot remember. It is dark, and as the clock strikes the last stroke of midnight, rats and mice go scampering away from an empty pumpkin shell which lies near. A little girl dressed in rags runs through the shadows crying bitterly. Cinders does not know it, but he belongs to that dream which became the story of Cinderella. He finds work in the king's stables and for wages asks only for a bit of cheese, if you please! He has a "way with horses" and no one in the royal stables can manage the king's favorite horse as well as Cinders. All through his many adventures, try as he can, he cannot quite remember who he is. But at last a glorious day comes when he is ordered to bring around the queen's coach. Imagine his surprise when, instead of a tall stately queen, there comes tripping down the castle steps, a little girl wearing a dress of spun gold. On her head is a

small coronet and on her feet, tiny glass slippers! Then Cinders remembers! Why, there is the very bush behind which he hid when the fairy godmother waved her wand on the stroke of twelve! Who is Cinders? Have you guessed?

While *Tom Jefferson, a Boy in Colonial Days*, by Helen A. Monsell, is not written by an Indiana writer, it is beautifully illustrated by one of our most famous Indiana illustrators, Clotilde Embree Funk. For that reason we have chosen to include it in this list. This book will be reviewed by Zella Spence.

Younger boys and girls are constantly asking for books about the great men and women who helped to make this country, men whose lives were full of adventure and brave deeds, whose life stories make some of the fiction seem tame in comparison. There was very little in the way of easily read biographies to offer to these eager young readers until there appeared a few years ago a book called *Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy*, by Augusta Stevenson. It was such a favorite that a second book was published with the title, *Boy of Old Virginia: Robert E. Lee*, by Helen Albee Monsell. The same author has just written *Tom Jefferson, a Boy in Colonial Days* and it gives promise of being as well liked as the other two books. In simple language and short sentences, the boyhood story of this great man is told—how he liked to swim and hunt and ride horses, and how he liked to make things. Then came school days at Mr. Maury's, fourteen miles from home, where, in company with other boys, he studied hard and had good times fishing and hunting. There Tom realized that a chance to go to school was only the privilege of rich men's sons. There was sown the seed for free schools which he afterwards helped to start. Then came life at the college of William and Mary and a glimpse of social life at the home of Colonel Dandridge where he met Patrick Henry. His college life ended, he returned home for a visit and the book ends with a conversation between him and Dabney Carr as they sat on the top of his favorite mountain, where he later

built his home, Monticello. All through the story one sees the traits of character which later made him a famous man—a thinker and a man of action, a man who had convictions and was not afraid to stand for them, a man who liked to make things and be independent, a man who liked people and who helped them to lead useful independent lives. It is good to be able to interest children in such a man. The black and white drawings by Clotilde Embree Funk, who illustrated the other two books in the series, add to the attractiveness of the story. She not only creates lovely pictures but she sees that they are accurate in every detail. For children eight to eleven.

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Official program, 5th annual national junior Mid-states and Indiana A.A.U. swimming championships . . . August 19, 20, 1939 . . . [at] Shakamak state park. 16p.

Outdoor Indiana, v.6, nos.6-8, July-September, 1939.

Entomology, Division of. [Letter to beekeepers] by James E. Starkey, secretary, Indiana state beekeepers' association. July-August, 1939. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

Fish and game, Division of. Squirrels: Designating open season on squirrels and counties to which applicable for the year, 1939. 1 sheet.

Summary of Indiana laws for the protection of fish, game, fur-bearing animals and birds, 1939/40, folder (6p.)

Parks and lands and waters, Division of. Indiana dunes state park. [1939] [4p.]

Indiana state parks. Know your Indiana. [1939] [28p.]

Shakamak state park possesses varied attractions centering around lakes. [1939] 4p.

Spring mill state park attracts visitors with varied interests. [1939] [4p.]

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Indianapolis.

[Indiana employment . . . manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, June-July, 1939.] 2 nos. Mimeographed.

Indiana employment review, v.6, nos.6-9, June-September, 1939.

3d annual occupational outlook survey, May, 1939. 20p. Mimeographed.

FIRE MARSHAL, Indianapolis.

Regulations for the design, installation, and construction of containers and pertinent equipment for the storage and handling of liquefied petroleum gases . . . Effective, July 1, 1939. 31p.

Rules and regulations to regulate the installation and construction of tubular and spiral fire escapes . . . Effective, July 1, 1939. 18p.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC-INDIANA, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.
General orders, Series, 1939/40, nos.1-2, July 1, August 3, 1939.
[Program] 60th annual encampment, Michigan City, June 11 to 15, 1939. 28p.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Dental program for nurses, October 26, 27 and 28, 1939. 1 sheet. Mimeographed.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

Monthly bulletin, v.42, nos.6-8, June-August, 1939.
Postgraduate courses in children's dentistry, Indiana university school of dentistry . . . [1939] folder (6p.)

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

Postgraduate courses in obstetrics, Indiana university school of medicine . . . [1939] folder (6p.)
Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

Health and physical education, Bureau of. Free literature. [September 6, 1939] [2p.] Mimeographed.

Available to teachers of physical education within the state of Indiana only.

——— List of 16 mm. films available. [May 9, 1939] [2p.] Mimeographed.

Available to teachers of physical education within the state of Indiana only.

[Food and drugs, Bureau of] Indiana food, drug, and cosmetic act. [1939] 22p.

Public health nursing, Bureau of. Echoes, June, September, 1939. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

Sanitary engineering, Bureau of. Sewage gas, v.2, no.3, September, 1939. 21p. Mimeographed.

[Venereal diseases, Bureau of.] Directions for the prevention of the spread of gonorrhea. [1939] 2p.
Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

——— Directions for the prevention of the spread of syphilis. [1939] 2p.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

——— Enlightenment (for girls of adolescent age and young women). [Revised, 1939, by Leo J. Rail.] 48p.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

——— Facts about syphilis and gonorrhea. [Revised, 1939, by Leo J. Rail.] 30p.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

——— Gonorrhea. [1939] 1 sheet.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

——— Syphilis. [1939] 1 sheet.

Available for distribution within the state of Indiana only.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION, Indianapolis.

*Engineering safety and convenience into Indiana highways. 1939. 40p.

HISTORICAL BUREAU, Indianapolis.

Indiana history bulletin, v.16, nos.6-8, June-August, 1939.

Inventory of the county archives of Indiana, prepared by the Historical records survey, Division of professional and service projects, Works progress administration. no.46, LaPorte county; no.71, St. Joseph county. 1939. Pp. xii, 189; xii, 248.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

The Indiana boys' school herald, v.39 [1] nos.24-29, 31-36, June 17-July 22, August 5-September 16, 1939.

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v.21, nos.7-9, July-September, 1939.

R. L. Winklepleck, Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal and The Morton echo, v.51, nos.13-14, 15-16, 17, July 15, August 15, September 14, 1939. no.13-14, July 15, 1939: The Home journal.

Our home, 1939. 16p.

INDIANA STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

*49th annual report [and] Annual meeting, Purdue university, January 12, 1939. Edited by E. A. Gannon, secretary-treasurer. 86p.

INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville.

The Hoosier res-cuer, v.15, nos.1-3, July-September, 1939. v.15, no.1, July, 1939: 14th anniversary number.

INDIANA STATE SOLDIERS' HOME, Lafayette.

Library. [Captain Lawrie, a memoir] [8p.]

INTERSTATE COOPERATION, COMMISSION ON, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, no.3, May 26, 1939. Recent developments in interstate cooperation. (Address given by William E. Treadway . . . May 20, 1939.) 7p. Mimeographed.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Instructions for graduates of medical schools located outside the United States and its possessions. [1939] 1 sheet.

MILK CONTROL BOARD, Indianapolis.

Summary of act. 1 sheet.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

[Report of fatalities in Indiana mines, with recommendations] May-June, 1939. 5p. Mimeographed.

PERSONNEL, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

Announcement of examination, no.52, for Child welfare consultant. 1939. 2p. Mimeographed.

PLANNING BOARD, Indianapolis.

†To the members of the 81st regular session of the General assembly. [Proposed bill for "zoning areas adjacent to highways by regulating the use of land, buildings, and structures."] January 16, 1939. Various paging. Mimeographed.

PROBATION DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1938, 8p.
Indiana probation handbook containing general rules regulating methods and procedure in the administration of probation . . . 1939. 44p.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, no.125. Tentative course of study in business education, grades nine to twelve. 1939. 93p.
High school credit examination questions, forenoon and afternoon, July 29, 1939. 2 nos.
Attendance division. Indiana attendance bulletin June, 1939. [8p.] Mimeographed.
[Teacher training and licensing, Division of.] Regular high school teachers' licenses. [1939] [5p.]

PUBLIC PRINTING, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

Bureau of public printing, its duties, powers, and procedure. [1939] 8p.
Election laws of Indiana governing town elections. 1939. 34p.

PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

Faces on the new horizon. [1939] [16p.]
Indiana and the adult offender; a study of the crime problem, by John H. Klinger and Thomas G. Hutton. [1939] 104p.
Public welfare in Indiana, v.49, nos.7-9, July-September, 1939.
Medical care, Division of, Indiana's medical health program. [1939] folder (6p.)
Public assistance, Division of. Indiana's public assistance program. Questions and answers on old age assistance, blind assistance, aid to dependent children. [1939] folder (8p.)

PUBLICITY, DIVISION OF, Indianapolis.

The story of Indiana's exhibition of industrial progress. [1939] 8p.

SECURITIES COMMISSION, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, nos.6-8, July 1, August 1, September 1, 1939. Dealers and issues registered, June-August, 1939. Mimeographed.

STATE LIBRARY, Indianapolis.

*Digest of current library literature, no.15, July, 1939.
Leland R. Smith, editor. 10p. Mimeographed.
*Library occurrent, v.13, no.3, July-September, 1939. 32p.
*Reference division. Democracy, the preservation of human values. [A list compiled by] Thelma L. Sullivan, August 22, 1939. [8p.] Typed.

*Early American furniture. An annotated, selective list of books, compiled by Marie J. LaGrange, March, 1939. 12p. Mimeographed.

*Some books on gardening and garden design, June, 1939. 4p. Mimeographed.

*[Service for the blind.] Braille alphabet and numbers used by the blind. [1939] 4p.

*Braille books and periodicals in the Indiana state library. 2d supplement, July 1, 1939. 6p. Mimeographed.

*Braille books and periodicals in the Indiana state library. 2d supplement, July 1, 1939. [12p.] Braille edition.

SUPREME COURT, CLERK OF THE, Indianapolis.

Rule 36: Admission to the bar. [Revised, 1939] [12p.]

TAX COMMISSIONERS, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

The Indiana intangibles tax acts approved, February 28, 1933, including amendments of 1935, 1937, and 1939. With questions, answers, forms, rules, and regulations, revised, 1939. 86p.
Inheritance tax law of Indiana in effect March 6, 1931, including amendments of 1933, 1935, 1937, and 1939. 41p.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Indiana unemployment compensation adviser, v.2, no.11-12, June-July, 1939, 21p. Mimeographed.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

General orders, Series, 1939/40, nos.1-3, June 29, August 1, September 1, 1939.

WATCH REPAIRING, STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN, Indianapolis.

Statutes of Indiana regulating watch repairing. 1939. 14p.

STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.**

Bulletin, v.14, no.4, June, 1939. Fall quarter schedule of classes, graduate and undergraduate courses, 1939/40. 12p.
Roster of the graduating class of 1939, Ball state teachers college and Ball memorial hospital, June 7th, 1939. 22p.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.

Bulletin, v.38, no.5, May, 1939. Short term schedule, 1939. 20p.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.

Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.1, January, 1939. Indiana university training school for nurses. Announcements, 1939. 11p.
Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.2, February 14, 1939. Indiana university extension division report for 1937/38. 37p.
Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.3, February 23, 1939. Indiana university school of dentistry. Register, 1938/39; announcements, 1939/40. 24p.

- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.4, March 15, 1939. Indiana university school of law, 1939/40. 25p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.5, March 31, 1939. Indiana university graduate school. Announcements, 1939/40. 64p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.6, April 15, 1939. Indiana university summer session, 1939. 61p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.7, April 30, 1939. Indiana university school of business, 1939/40. 56p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.8, May 15, 1939. Indiana university school of education, 1939/40. 70p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.9, May 31, 1939. Indiana university school of medicine. Register, 1938/39; announcements, 1939/40. 55p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.10, June 15, 1939. Indiana university college of arts and sciences, 1939/40. 117p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.11, June 30, 1939. Indiana university school of music. Announcements, 1939/40. 32p.
- Bulletin (Official series) v.37, no.12, July, 1939. Catalog number, 1939. 516p.
- Psychological clinics, Series 2, no.19. The nature of clinical psychology by C. M. Louttit. Offprinted from the Psychological bulletin, v.36, no.5, May, 1939, p.361-389.
- A report by Indiana university foundation on the William Lowe Bryan scholarship and fellowship fund. [1939] 4p.
- [Business administration, School of]—Business research, Bureau of. Economic conditions in the Bedford-Bloomington limestone district. [14p.] Typed.
- Indiana business review, v.14, nos.6-8, June 20, July 20, August 20, 1939.
- Indiana business studies, Study no.16, June, 1939. Operating results of college bookstores, by G. W. Starr. 66p.
- Indiana business studies, Study no.17, May, 1939. The growth and structure of real property uses in Indianapolis, by Albert E. Dickens. 64p.
- Investment research bureau. Investment bulletin, v.3, nos.6-8, June-August, 1939.
- Education, School of. Bulletin, v.15, no.3, June, 1939. The relation of retention to speed of learning, by Henry Lester Smith and Merrill Thomas Eaton. Published by the Bureau of cooperative research. 105p.
- Extension division. Bulletin, v.24, no.5, June, 1939. 48p. On cover: Indianapolis center classes, Fall, 1939.
- Indianapolis center, Business classes, Fall, 1939. [8p.]
- Indianapolis center lecture courses, Fall, 1939. [4p.]
- History, Dept. of. Indiana magazine of history, v.35, no.2, June, 1939. William O. Lynch, editor. In cooperation with the Indiana historical society. 107p.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.
- Bulletin, v.39, no.6, June, 1939. The graduate school announcements for the sessions of 1939/40. 133p.
- Engineering bulletin, v.23, no.2, March, 1939. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.65.) The Purdue university experimental television system, by C. F. Harding, R. H. George [and] H. J. Helm. 58p.
- Life at Cary hall, Purdue's residence hall for men. [1939] 16p.
- Loyalties; an address to the graduates of Purdue university, by President Alan Valentine, University of Rochester. [1939] [24p.]
- Memorial day exercises, Eliza Fowler hall . . . 1939. [8p.]
- A personnel service for employers of engineering, science, and other Purdue university graduates. [1939] folder (8p.)
- Program of convocations, social and recreational events in 1939 summer session. 4p.
- Purdue news, v.10, no.4, June, 1939. Chemical and metallurgical engineering at Purdue. 28p.
- Purdue news, v.10, no.5, July, 1939. School of agriculture winter short courses in agriculture, January 15-March 8, 1940. 8p.
- Purdue university announces for 1939/40 a new curriculum in the School of science for a selected group of women students. 8p.
- Rules and regulations governing students, 1939/40. 11p.
- Schedule of classes, 1st semester, 1939/40. 51p.
- 65th commencement, baccalaureate service [program] May 7, 1939. [4p.]
- What does "ideology" signify? An address for Memorial day, 1939 [by] Dr. J. William Robinson. 13p.
- Agricultural education, Dept. of. Suggestions for vocational agriculture classrooms and shops, prepared by I. G. Morrison. [1939] [4p.]
- Agricultural experiment station. Bulletin, no.391, revised, January, 1939. Woodland livestock carrying capacities and grazing injury studies [by] Daniel DenUyl and Ralph K. Day.] 16p.
- Bulletin, no.435, March, 1939. Farm buildings in relation to farm management in Indiana [by Lynn Robertson] 48p.
- Bulletin, no.436, April, 1939. Economic study of harvesting with the small combine in Indiana [by J. C. Bottum and I. D. Mayer.] 21p.
- Bulletin, no.437, May, 1939. The cost of using farm machinery in Indiana [by E. L. Butz and O. G. Lloyd] 17p.
- Circular, no.204 (revised) April, 1939. The use of rapid chemical tests on soils and plants as aids in determining fertilizer needs [by S. F. Thornton, S. D. Conner, and R. R. Fraser] 16p.
- Circular, no.216, May, 1938. Roses [by] E. R. Honeywell. 16p.
- Circular, no.217, February, 1938. The Purdue plow trash shield [by] R. H. Wileman. 4p.

- Circular, no.242, May, 1939. Soils and crops experiment farm. Report of progress, 1915-1938. 20p.
- Circular, no.243, May, 1939. Bedford experiment field (Moses Fell annex). Report of progress, 1916-1938. 8p.
- Circular, no.244, May, 1939. Jennings county experiment field. Report of progress, 1921-1938. 8p.
- Circular, no.245, May, 1939. Herbert Davis forestry farm soils and crop experiments. Report of progress, 1923-1938. 4p.
- Circular, no.246, May, 1939. Huntington experiment field. Report of progress, 1919-1938. 4p.
- Circular, no.247, May, 1939. Sand experiment field. Report of progress, 1924-1938. 7p.
- Circular, no.248, May, 1939. Pinney-Purdue experiment fields. Report of progress, 1920-1938. 8p.
- Circular, no.249, April, 1939. Commercial feeding stuffs. 39p.
- 51st annual report, 1937/38. 117p.
- *Agricultural statistics, Dept. of. Indiana crops and livestock*, nos.166-168, July 1, August 1, September 1, 1939. U.S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural marketing service cooperating.
- *Agricultural extension, Dept. of. Extension bulletin*, no.89 (7th revised edition) May, 1939. More and better potatoes [by W. B. Ward, C. T. Gregory, and G. E. Gould] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 24p.
- Extension bulletin, no.143 (4th revised edition) June, 1939. Dairy calf club manual. [Revised by E. A. Gannon and J. C. Ralston.] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 24p.
- Extension bulletin, no.161 (3d reprint revised edition) June, 1939. Food preparation club [by May Masten] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 20p.
- Extension bulletin, no.175 (2d revised edition) April, 1939. How to tell the layers [by W. P. Albright] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.
- Extension bulletin, no.179 (revised edition) July 1, 1939. Better bulls, better herds, larger profits [by E. T. Wallace] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 12p.
- Extension bulletin, no.191 (2d revised edition) June, 1939. Raspberries and blackberries. [Revised by Monroe McCown, J. J. Davis, and R. C. Baines] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 12p.
- Extension bulletin, no.194 (revised edition) May, 1939. Peach pruning suggestions [by Monroe McCown] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 12p.
- Extension bulletin, no.220 (revised edition) April, 1939. Drainage methods [by David H. Harker] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 24p.
- Extension bulletin, no.222 (revised edition) June, 1939. Insects, how to collect and pre-
- serve them [by G. E. Lecker] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 16p.
- Extension bulletin, no.223 (revised edition) June, 1939. Raising ton litters in Indiana [by J. W. Schwab] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.
- Extension bulletin, no.235, February, 1939. 4-H club baking, 3d division [by Edna Troth] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 16p.
- Extension bulletin, no.236, February, 1939. 4-H club baking, 4th division [by Edna Troth] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 16p.
- Extension bulletin, no.237, March, 1939. 4-H club baking, 5th division [by Edna Troth] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 28p.
- Extension bulletin, no.238, March, 1939. Helps for the home garden [by W. B. Ward.] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 11p.
- Extension bulletin, no.239, July, 1939. Insect pests of the flower garden [by G. E. Lecker] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 15p.
- Extension bulletin, no.240, June, 1939. Plants in Indiana poisonous and injurious to livestock [by Oliver C. Lee and R. A. Craig] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 24p.
- Extension bulletin, no.241, July, 1939. Present status of the European corn borer and recommendations for its control [by G. A. Flecht] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.
- Extension bulletin, no.242, July, 1939. Essentials of alfalfa production [by M. O. Pence] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.
- Leaflet, no.176, 2d revised edition, April, 1939. Asparagus. U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.
- Leaflet, no.182, revised edition, April, 1939. Growing tomatoes for the early market [by W. B. Ward] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.
- Leaflet, no.215, May, 1939. Some suggested solutions to problems confronting Indiana local 4-H club leaders [by Harry F. Ainsworth] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 6p.
- Leaflet, no.216, July, 1939. Wild parsnip [by Oliver C. Lee] U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 2p.
- *Education and applied psychology, Division of. Vocational education, Bulletin*, no.1, June, 1938. (Agricultural series, no.1.) Courses of study in vocational agriculture for Tippecanoe county, Indiana. In cooperation with Indiana state board for vocational education, Division of agricultural education. 210p. Processed.
- Vocational education, Bulletin, no.3, 1939. (Agricultural series, no.2.) Relationship of the program in vocational agriculture to the county and community programs of agricultural education, by K. W. Kiltz. In cooperation with Indiana state board for vocational education, Division of agricultural education. 10p. Processed.
- Vocational education, Bulletin, no.4, May, 1939. (Agricultural series, no.3) Rooms and

equipment for vocational agriculture. Dept. of agricultural engineering co-operating. 14p.

Engineering extension dept. Foremanship conference: A foreman's acquaintance with labor problems. G. F. Buxton. [Revised, 1939] 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's analysis of industrial leadership. G. F. Buxton. [Revised, 1939] 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's control of an employee's interest. G. F. Buxton. [1939] 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's co-operation with department heads. G. F. Buxton. [Revised, 1939] 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's work as a supervisor of employees. G. F. Buxton. [1939] 8p.

Purdue-Indiana cooperative plan. Extension classes in East Chicago, Hammond, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and South Bend, 1939/40. Offered through the cooperation of [the] Extension division, Indiana university. [4p.]

* Distributed by the State Library.

† Not available for distribution.

Items not indicated by these symbols are often available at the office of issue.

INDIANA MATERIAL

Compiled by Caroline Dunn, Indiana History Division, Indiana State Library

The following material on Indiana, in addition to state documents, has been added recently to the collection of the Indiana Division of the State Library. Copies are available for loan.

SWANK, PAUL. *Living with your government in Indiana*, by Paul Swank, Matthew M. Hamilton and Herman O. Makey. Fort Wayne, Educational Book Division, Fort Wayne Printing Co., c1939.

The functions of township, county, city, and state government are fully explained in this account of Tom Wilson's discoveries of the ways in which local and state government affects the daily life of Indiana's citizens. While told in narrative form and intended for school use, the book will be interesting to adults, also, and is valuable in clarifying anyone's knowledge of the problems and workings of government in a democracy. Numerous facsimiles of forms used in transacting government business are a useful feature.

HUNDLEY, WILL M. *Squawtown: my boyhood among the last Miami Indians*. Caldwell, Idaho, Caxton printers, 1939. \$2.50.

Pictures life in an Indian cabin on the reservation between the Wabash and the Mississinewa, where Gabriel Godfroy and a remnant of the Miamis were living in the seventies. The author's father was invited by Godfroy to live on the reservation and demonstrate the white man's methods of farming.

HATFIELD, FRANCES RIST. *Southern Indiana: where to go and what to see along the banks of the Wabash and through the valley of the beautiful Ohio*. Turkey Run Park Inn, Marshall, Ind., The author, n.d. mimeographed. 15 cents. Suggested tours and descriptions of towns and places of interest.

COURTNEY, GRACE GATSBY, comp. *History Indiana federation of clubs*. Indiana Federation of Clubs, c1939.

Accounts of the early women's clubs of Indiana, the annual meetings of the State Federation of Clubs and its predecessor, the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs, the district organizations, special projects of the Federation, club houses maintained by affiliated clubs, and the poet laureates of the Federation.

DELONG, WAHINITA, ed. *Hoosier college verse*. Evansville, Ind., Evansville College, c1939.

An anthology containing poems by students in various colleges in Indiana.

BAILEY, JAMES WARREN. *A brief history of the Negro in Anderson*. Sponsored by the Adult Education Division of W.P.A. [Anderson, The author, 1939?] 75 cents.

An account of the churches, clubs, Welfare Association and individual achievements of the colored people of Anderson.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS. *Year book and souvenir program of the second state convention, Evansville, Indiana, June 23, 24, 1939*. [Indianapolis, Congress of Industrial Organizations, 1939] free.

Gives an idea of C.I.O. accomplishments and aims in Indiana and in the U. S.

U. S. WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION. ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM. *Education is a continuous process*. [Indianapolis] Adult Education Program, [1939] mimeographed. free.

Brief sketch of work.

U. S. NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION—INDIANA. N.Y.A. [Indianapolis, National Youth Administration of Indiana, 1939] mimeographed. free. Tells what is being done in the state.

[WEBB, LEWIS] *Credit union co-operative control and use of finance*. Indianapolis, Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, Inc. [1939?] free. Explains the Farm Bureau credit unions.

STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF INDIANA. *Indiana poultry blue book. 1939, World's Poultry Congress edition.* [The association, 1939] free.

Articles on the industry in Indiana: eggs, breeding, hatcheries, turkey raising, etc.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANSHIP. *Library personnel and training agencies in Indiana: a survey.* Chicago, American Library Association, 1939. \$1.00.

Discusses the public and college libraries of the state and suggests needs and opportunities. It deals especially with the training of librarians and the training agencies in the state.

ANDERSON, MARGUERITE. *Library manual.* [Indianapolis] Indiana Works Progress Administration, Division of Professional and Service Projects, July, 1939. free.

Mimeographed manual for use of workers on WPA library projects. Includes instructions on book repair.

ANDERSON, MARGUERITE. *Newspaper indexing manual.*

[Indianapolis] Works Progress Administration, Division of Professional and Service Projects, May, 1939.

Mimeographed manual for use of workers on W.P.A. library projects.

Fishing in Brown county and Vacation on horseback are folders on Brown county issued by the manager of the Abe Martin Lodge and the Nashville House, Nashville, Ind. free.

BROWN COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS. *Brown county: a guide book.* Nashville, Ind., The author, [1939?] 10 cents.

Includes map of county showing roads and places of interest.

Additions to the *Inventory of county archives*, compiled by the Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration, are volumes for St. Joseph, LaPorte, and Vanderburgh counties.

SELECTED FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS

Compiled by Margaret Donnell, Reference Division, Indiana State Library

This selected subject list is intended as an aid in obtaining interesting and useful federal documents. In ordering, give complete information, as found in this list. Unless otherwise indicated the publications are free.

The department of issuance has a limited number of its publications for free distribution. (1) Apply to the department of issuance, Washington, D. C. (2) If the department's supply has been exhausted, order from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at the same time remitting price indicated in this list. *Stamps will not be accepted.* (3) Documents nearly always may be secured free of charge by application to your congressman.

AGRICULTURE—Planning for a permanent agriculture. 1939. 71p. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 351.) 15c. Summary of the programs administered by the Department of Agriculture that influence the use of the land.

BIRDS—Among the birds in the Grand Canyon country. 1939. 211p. illus. (Interior Dept. National Park Service.) 30c.

CAMPS—Short-time camps, a manual for 4-H leaders. 1939. 90p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 346.) 15c.

Types of camps, standards for facilities and their use, business management, camp organization and conduct, the camp programs, etc.

CATTLE—Feed-lot and ranch equipment for beef cattle. Rev. May, 1939. 18p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1584.) 5c.

Information relating to sheds, windbreaks, self-feeders, feed troughs, hay-racks, watering tanks and troughs, feeding floors, silos, etc.

CELERY—Celery growing. Rev. 1939. 45p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1269.) 5c.

Fundamentals of successful celery production for the market and for the home garden including the latest and best-known methods of controlling the disease and insect enemies of the crop.

EDUCATION—Know your school. 1939. (Office of Education. Leaflets 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52.) 5c each.

47. Know your board of education.

48. Know your superintendent.

49. Know your school principal.

50. Know your teacher.

51. Know your school child.

52. Know your modern elementary school.

EDUCATION—Public Education in the Territories and Outlying Possessions. 1939. 243p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study Number 16.) 35c. Brief descriptions of public education in Territories and outlying Possessions of the United States . . . and a statement of some of the problems which confront those areas in their efforts to educate the rising generation.

EDUCATION—GERMANY. Education in Germany. 1939. 145p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1938, no.15.) 20c.

Information relating to elementary and secondary education, the middle schools, education of teachers, new institutions and education of Jews, professional study in the classical universities, etc.

- EDUCATION**—U. S. Education in the forty-eight states. 1939. 199p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study number 1.) Superintendent of Documents. 30c.
- FARM DRAINAGEWAYS**—Terrace outlets and farm drainageways. 1939. 46p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1814.) 10c.
Information on the construction and use of terrace outlets and the protection, improvement, and maintenance of other sloping drainageways.
- FLIES**—House fly control. 1939. 6p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Leaflet 182.) 5c.
Life history and habits, methods of controlling the house fly, prevention of fly breeding, fly traps, etc.
- FOOD STORAGE**—Refrigerated food lockers, new cooperative service. Rev. 1939. 30p. illus. (Farm Credit Administration, Cooperative Division, Circular C-107.) 10c.
- FOREST PRODUCTS**—Forest products statistics of the Southern States. 1939. 106p. (Agric. Dept. Statistical Bulletin 69.) 15c.
Forest products statistics for 11 Southern States, by individual States . . . for those who have especial interest in the economic development of the South and the significance of its various industries and forest resources in relation to such development.
- FORESTRY**—Farm forestry, timber farming including woods management and forest tree planting. 1939. 68p. illus. (Office of Education, Vocational Division, Bulletin 196, Agricultural Series 52.) 15c.
- GRASSHOPPERS**—Grasshoppers and their control. 1939. 38p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin, 1828.) 10c.
Gives regions in which serious grasshopper damage occurs, losses caused by grasshoppers, how grasshoppers injure crops, principal kinds of injurious grasshoppers, how weather affects grasshoppers, etc.
- HOSPITAL SCHOOLS**—Hospital schools in the United States. 1939. 79p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin, 1938, no.17.) 15c.
Study concerned primarily with hospital schools . . . for the education of physically handicapped children who have been temporarily hospitalized.
- INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA—EDUCATION**—Educational service for Indians. 1939. 137p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study number 18.) 25c.
- LEATHER**—Make it of leather. 1939. 33p. illus. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Trade Promotion Series 190.) 10c.
- OSAGE INDIANS**—War ceremony and peace ceremony of the Osage Indians. 1939. 280p. (Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 101.) 35c.
- PETROLEUM**—Crude petroleum and petroleum products, 1938. 1939. 88p. (Chapter from Minerals yearbook, 1939, Review of 1938, with Final Statistics for 1937.) Superintendent of Documents. 15c.
- PHARMACY**—Guidance Leaflets: Pharmacy. Rev. 1939. 21p. (Office of Education, Leaflet no.14.) 5c.
- POULTRY-DISEASES AND PESTS**—Diseases and parasites of poultry. Rev. May 1939. 68p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1652.) 10c.
Characteristics of the various diseases and infestations . . . and approved methods of combating them.
- PUERTO RICO**—Tobacco industry in Puerto Rico. 1939. 54p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Circ. 519.) 10c.
Production of tobacco, marketing and commerce, exports and imports of unmanufactured tobacco, stocks of unmanufactured tobacco, etc.
- RUBBER**—Rubber industry of the United States. 1939. 42p. illus. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Trade Promotion Series 197.) 10c.
Brief history of rubber, vulcanization of rubber, world rubber production, rubber manufacture, world position of United States rubber industry, the varied uses of rubber, and statistical record to 1937.
- SHEEP-DISEASES AND PESTS**—Sheep tick and its eradication by dipping. 1939. 22p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 798.) 5c.
- SILOS**—Silos, types and construction. 1939. 62p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1820.) 10c.
- STATISTICAL ABSTRACT**—Statistical abstract of the United States, 1938. 1939. 882p. (Bureau of the Census.) \$1.50.
Annual compilation of authoritative statistics relating to the social and economic condition of the population and to the industrial, commercial, and governmental activities of the nation.
- STRAWBERRIES**—Handling and shipping strawberries without refrigeration. 1939. 16p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Circ. 515.) 5c.
- SWEETCLOVER**—Sweetclover in Corn Belt farming. Rev. 1939. 25p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1653.) 5c.
- TOMATOES**—Greenhouse tomatoes. Rev. May, 1939. 29p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1431.) 5c.
Information relating to greenhouses, cropping plans, soils, varieties and seed, starting and growing plants, establishing the crop in greenhouses, cultivation, pruning and training, etc.
- TOYS**—World trade in toys. 1939. 183p. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Trade Promotion Series 192.) 20c.
World production and trade in toys and the relative position of the United States toy industry.
- VIRGIN ISLANDS**—Virgin Islands of the United States, 1939. 53p. illus. (Interior Dept.) 15c.
- WOMEN WORKERS**—Economic status of university women in the U.S.A. 1939. 50p. (Women's Bureau Bulletin 170.) 15c.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

A.L.A. Board of Education for Librarian-ship. *Library personnel and training agencies in Indiana; a survey.* 1939. 85p. \$1.00. This is the final report, parts of which were given at the I.L.A. meeting last year. It contains a very good summary of personnel problems and of the training of librarians in the state.

Bliss, H. E. *The organization of knowledge and the subject approach to books.* 2d ed. rev. Wilson, 1939. 347p. \$4.00. In this new edition five of the fourteen chapters have been rewritten, extensive changes have been made in two, and three have had new sections added on "Consistent and Competent Classifying," "Microphotographic Reproduction," and "Colon Classification."

Bostwick, A. E. *A life with men and books.* Wilson, 1939. 358p. \$3.25. The autobiography of one of the pioneers of American libraries, the former librarian of the St. Louis Public Library.

Brady, M. F., and Carpenter, H. S. *New York City—yesterday, today, and tomorrow.* Wilson, 1939. 26p. 35c. This is a new bibliography in the Reading for background series. There is a special section on the New York World's Fair and on fairs in general. The list offers a wide selection of books and pamphlets especially suitable for pupils of junior high school age. Early history, changing manners and customs, landmarks, buildings, amusements, government, and outstanding citizens are some of the topics included.

Cook, D. E., and Johnson, Mrs. M. F. *Manual of cataloging and classification for small school libraries.* Wilson, 1939. 79p. 90c. Dorothy E. Cook has revised, rewritten and added to Margaret F. Johnson's manual. It is intended primarily for elementary school librarians.

Danton, E. M., ed. *The library of tomorrow.* A.L.A., 1939. 202p. \$2.50. Twenty prophecies, stimulating and interesting, chiefly by librarians, but also including Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Henry M. Wriston, William E. Marcus, and Lyman Bryson. Experimentation,

future mechanical and technical changes, the nature of future national leadership from Washington, what library extension service will be like in 1976—these are some of the topics discussed. Reviewed by C. H. Compton. *Library journal*, July, 1939.

Herbert, C. W. *Personnel administration in public libraries;* with a chapter by Althea H. Warren and Lora A. Roden. A.L.A. 1939. 190p. \$2.25. This is an important topic because the library staff interprets the book collection to readers, encourages the use of library resources, and by the right attitude conveys a spirit of hospitality. Selection of staff, consideration of working conditions, graded schemes of service, training for advancement, welfare activities, and certification are all discussed. This book is of especial value to the librarians of medium-sized and large public libraries.

Joeckel, C. B., ed. *Current issues in library administration.* University of Chicago, 1939. 113p. \$2.00. A compilation of eighteen papers presented before the Third library institute, University of Chicago, August 1-12, 1938. They may be divided roughly into four groups of uneven size: administrative procedures, organization and administration of a library, methods of governing the work which goes on inside a library, and those which deal with the library's relations with its patrons. Mr. Joeckel has written a stimulating introduction.

Phelps, E. M., comp. *The debate index.* Wilson, 1939. (Ref. shelf, v. 12, no. 9). 130p. 75c. In this revision all entries have been reprinted which might still be useful. As a result reference to the earlier editions will seldom be necessary. Subject headings conform to those in the *Reader's Guide*.

Pirie, Valerie. *Replacement list of fiction.* A.L.A., 1939. 96p. \$1.00. A selected list of novels giving the prices of the various editions in which each is available.

Plaister, C. D. *Floors and floor coverings.* A.L.A., 1939. 75p. 75c. This is the second in a series of Library equipment studies.

It deals with various kinds of floor coverings from tile, cement, and wood, to cork, marble, rubber, and terrazzo, with three pages on floor maintenance, a bibliography, and a glossary of technical terms.

Sears, M. E., ed. *List of subject headings for small libraries; including practical suggestions for the beginner in subject heading work*. 4th ed. rev. with addition of Dewey Classification numbers by Isabel Stevenson Munro. Wilson, 1939. 515p. \$2.75. This edition differs from previous editions by the inclusion of D C numbers which have been worked out in accordance with the *Standard catalog for public libraries, Cumulative book index*, and the experience of the editor. Reviewed in *Library journal*, September 15, 1939.

Standard catalog for public libraries, fifth supplement. Wilson, 1939. 130p. Subscribers to the *Standard catalog* (cumu-

lated 1935-38) or to its fourth supplement are receiving a bonus in the shape of a fifth supplement. The new list contains 600 titles, bringing the total number of books in the complete service to approximately 15,000. A new revised edition of the *Standard catalog for public libraries* will be published in 1940.

Wilson, Martha, and Currin, Althea. *School library management*. Rev. ed. Wilson, 1939. 169p. \$1.25. With the cooperation of the author, Martha Wilson, Althea Currin has prepared this new edition, reorganized and rewritten to meet today's needs. There is an important new section for the school administrator giving a survey of the problems he will have in beginning or enlarging a school library, and a description of the qualifications of a good school librarian.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Alexandria—Mrs. Ralph Bertsche, librarian, has announced the fitting up of a room in the basement where magazines will be kept on file for the use of patrons.

Anderson—Margaret A. Wade, head of the Anderson Public Library for the last twenty years, died suddenly September 11 at the home of her sister in West Lafayette. Although Miss Wade had been in ill health for some time, her condition had not been considered serious. A native of Crawfordsville, Miss Wade was a daughter of the late Harrison H. and Clara M. Wade. While Miss Wade was a child, the family moved to Lafayette where she attended school. She was a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin Library School and attended Purdue University. Upon completion of her studies, Miss Wade was appointed on the staff of the Indiana Library Commission. The Pendleton Public Library was organized by Miss Wade, and she served as its first librarian. In 1919 Miss Wade came to the Anderson Public Library as librarian and during the time she served as head of the institution it has grown to

its present position. Two outstanding features of her work in Anderson are the children's department and the branch library at St. John's Hospital for patients in the institution. Miss Wade was active in the American Library Association and the Indiana Library Association, of which she had been president.

Bloomington—The public library staff and board announce many new changes in and additions to its building. Tan and brown Marbelle floor covering replaces the old floor covering. Stacks have been added to those already in the library. New book cases have been installed in the children's division. The library has also been re-wired for new lighting fixtures. The re-wiring will make possible double the amount of light which the library has formerly had. Spun aluminum fixtures are to be used. At present the library walls are being cleaned.

The library was represented at the Ellettsville fall festival held the week of September 11. Although the biggest show piece, an exaggerated book of Mother Goose

rhymes was too large to send safely, the library displayed posters, pictures, statistics and book jackets. Pamphlet bibliographies were also distributed at the booth.

Bluffton—The Bluffton and Wells County Public Library has announced that a new book truck now serves the entire county. The truck has a capacity of about 1,500 books, and makes regular stops at schools and the several towns or other selected points in the county. The three stations, including the one at Ossian, were discontinued October 1. The plans have been changed because the board and staff felt that the people of Wells County could be better served with less expense by the book truck.

Butler—As a result of a bequest of the late Eugene Pinchin, new ceilings and lights have been installed in the public library. New books have been added to the collection and a gradual increase in circulation and new readers has been evident.

Columbia City—Mrs. Lois Carter Martini has been appointed librarian of the Columbia City Public Library. She succeeds Mayme Snipes, whose resignation became effective July 1. Mrs. Martini received her A.B. degree from DePauw University and her B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois. While a student at DePauw she served as a student assistant in the university library. She has also had experience in school and public library work at Frankfort, Indiana, and as merchandising librarian at Marshall Field and Company in Chicago. Miss Snipes is now living at Bloomington.

Columbus—Pauline Cook, an assistant at the Columbus Bartholomew County Library, was married July 9 to Paul Henderson. Mrs. Henderson has resigned her position and now lives in Alexandria.

Crawfordsville—Harry Stringham Wedding, former Wabash College librarian, died August 2 after an illness of two years. Mr. Wedding began his work in the college

library in 1893 and retained the post without interruption until 1937, when he retired because of illness. His son, Robert Wedding, succeeded him.

Decatur—The library established a Garden Reading Center for the use of the public during fair week. It was located in the reading room of the library and was sponsored by the Decatur Garden Club as a part of that organization's work in a statewide program being initiated by the flower committee of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. The library's books on flowers and gardens, supplemented by the pamphlets, literature and catalogs of the members of the club, were exhibited on long tables. In addition, members brought baskets of flowers for the center during the week.

Delphi—In the October-December, 1937 issue of the *Library Occurrent*, mention was made of the Mary Haskell Howe memorial given by her brother William L. Haskell. At this time more than 100 books have been bought for this shelf. The librarian has chosen books which are beautiful as well as valuable to the library's reading public.

Elwood—Beulah Murphy, assistant at the Elwood Public Library, attended the six weeks' course in library science at Wisconsin University this summer.

Evansville—Miss Alma Schuessler, member of the East Side Branch library staff, resigned August 31, and will be married soon.

Gertrude Enders, first assistant at the West Side Library, has been appointed acting librarian at the branch for the coming year. She takes the place of Gladys Booher, who has been granted a leave of absence to attend Indiana University.

Bettye Miller, Evansville College graduate, has been appointed as an assistant at the East Side Library. She will be in charge of the children's division.

Elizabeth Spears, A.B., Kentucky Wesleyan College, and two terms at George

Peabody College, is now assistant at the West Side branch.

Gary—Esther Eytcheson, assistant at the public library for the last three years, has resigned her position for one as cataloger at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

Griffith branch of the Gary Public Library now has a separate building for library purposes. Sam B. Woods, resident of Griffith, purchased the old bank building and gave it to the town for its library. With new floors, book shelves and patched roof, the building is ready for use. The collection contains some 3,500 volumes. It is to be named the Sam B. Woods Branch in honor of its donor. On September 20 the library was formally dedicated. Mr. Woods made the presentation of the building and Judge Ora Wildermuth, president of the Gary Public Library board, accepted the gift. The program continued with B. E. Crum's discussion of the relationship of the library to the community. Mr. Crum is the Griffith school superintendent. Music was furnished by the Griffith-Munster band and the Indiana University Extension quartet. Public inspection of the new library building followed the program.

Lighting fixtures containing the latest scientific improvements have been installed in the reading rooms of the Gary Public Library. The fixtures were purchased with funds saved from the appropriation for the construction of the new wing. Ralph R. Shaw, librarian, said that more than \$1,000 was left over and will be used for various other improvements of which the new fixtures represented the first.

Permanent print exhibition racks have been installed in the central library for the purpose of displaying traveling salons and prize prints taken by local amateur photographers. The racks were installed under the supervision of Paul L. Shafer, print director of the Gary Works Camera Club. Accommodations have been completed for displaying 40 prints under glass. Salons to be shown in the near future include Richard Wurts' One-Man Show, Midwood Camera

Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Engel's One-Man Show; The Camera Club of New York City, and Camera Craft.

Goshen—Ground was broken at noon on September 13 for a new library building at Goshen College. President S. C. Yoder turned the first spadeful of dirt. The structure is to cost an estimated \$50,000 and to be ready for use in the spring.

Greencastle—Genevieve O'Hair, librarian, has announced that the library received 500 gift book plates from the Greencastle Council of Clubs. In addition, the Woman's Study Club has given the book, *Roads to Knowledge*, edited by William A. Neilson, in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney.

Hartford City—The Sacred Heart Study Club has joined a "book-of-the-month" organization of the National Council of Catholic Women. As a member, the Hartford City group will purchase one book a month for its own use and then will place it on a special shelf at the public library. The books will include both fiction and non-fiction.

Indianapolis—Charles E. Rush, now of the Cleveland Public Library, has announced the following which will be of interest to Indiana librarians. Amy Winslow has been appointed assistant to the librarian, effective September 1. From March to July, 1939, Miss Winslow served as associate director of the Appraisal Study of the Cleveland Public Library. Since 1932 Miss Winslow has been head of the Industry and Science Department in the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore.

Dr. Borba De Moraes, a dynamic little Portuguese-speaking man, head of the municipal library of Sao Paulo, Brazil, spent two weeks in July in Indianapolis studying what he termed "the best library system in the world". Dr. Moraes left Indianapolis for Chicago, and then the East where he expected to visit a dozen libraries before returning to South America the latter part of September.

Public Library—The Rauh Memorial Branch Library inaugurated a series of six Symphonies at Sundown concerts early in July under the direction of Beatrice Geddes, branch head. An average of 700 persons crowded the library lawn to attend each concert. The Federal Concert Orchestra provided the music.

The "I'd Like to Know" series of radio programs, broadcast every Tuesday night over WFBM, came to a close on August 8. A new series will be launched over WIRE early in November.

Instruction for the third twelve-weeks' training class began September 25. The following are enrolled: Pauline French, Franklin; Louise M. Gay, Linton; Geraldine Johnson, Indianapolis; Anna J. Morgan, Mooresville; Bonnie B. Myers, Indianapolis; Margaret A. Paul, Indianapolis; Jeanne Rettig, Indianapolis; Christie M. Rudolph, Indianapolis, and Mary I. Steele, Knightstown.

Irene Keesner has resigned to accept a high school librarianship in Kansas City, Missouri. Mabel Leigh Hunt has resigned to devote her time exclusively to writing. *Little Grey Gown*, her latest book, is receiving quite favorable comment.

Several weddings have taken place recently: Grace Horne to Samuel W. Wilson; Carolyn Curry to Fred P. Jackson; Harriett Barkalow to Joseph H. Golay; and Tom Hutchinson to Rose Adams.

Ruth Heiss, of Lafayette, Indiana, has been appointed as assistant in the Technical Department to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Helen Chandler. Miss Heiss comes from Oregon State Agricultural College Library. Marian Henley, a member of last year's training course, has been appointed junior assistant at the West Indianapolis Branch. Miss Henley is a graduate of Earlham College.

Two public library window displays in the downtown area were maintained during August and September. One on North Pennsylvania Street exhibited new material on business and technical subjects, and the other on Monument Circle, displayed pamphlets on various subjects.

Special Libraries—Mrs. Irene Strieby, librarian at Eli Lilly and Company, and president of the local organization of the Special Libraries Association, in conjunction with the Indianapolis convention and publicity bureaus, has announced that the 1940 national convention of the Special Libraries Association will be held in Indianapolis either during the week of May 19 or June 2. It is expected that this convention, meeting in Indianapolis for the first time, will attract approximately 600 members and visitors. Invitations were extended at the 1939 convention in Baltimore. Active in the preparation and issuance of the invitation were the Special Libraries group in Indianapolis, Dr. C. B. Coleman, director of the Indiana State Library; Luther L. Dickerson, librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library; state and city officials, and the convention and publicity bureau. Alma C. Mitchell, national president, Newark, N. J., said Indianapolis was selected because of its location and improved hotel and convention facilities. In addition, the background created through a public library and a state library, brought favorable consideration of the invitation.

State Library—Florence Venn, librarian of the William Henry Smith Memorial Library and formerly chief of the reference division of the Indiana State Library for 25 years, died August 22 at the Robert Long Hospital. Miss Venn was born in Indianapolis. Following study in the public schools and graduation from Shortridge High School, she received her A.B. degree from Wellesley College in 1905. She also studied during the summer of 1908 in the New York Library School, then at Albany, N. Y. After her graduation from college she was appointed assistant in the Indiana State Library and continued in that position until 1908 when she became chief of the reference division. In the latter post, Miss Venn served under three outstanding librarians: William E. Henry, Demarchus C. Brown and Louis J. Bailey, now head of the Queensborough Public Library in New York. Miss Venn was appointed librarian of the

Indiana Historical Library (the William Henry Smith Memorial Library) on February 19, 1934. As librarian, Miss Venn had complete charge of installing the memorial library in the Indiana State Library and of developing it into a collection of rare and valuable material upon Indiana and the old Northwest.

It has been announced that Caroline Dunn, assistant in the Indiana history division, will become the new head of the William Henry Smith Memorial Library of the Indiana Historical Society, on November 1. Marguerite H. Anderson, succeeding Miss Dunn, will resume her former position as first assistant in the Indiana division of the State Library.

David Goldman, assistant in the reference division, resigned his position October 1. Mr. Goldman has entered the Indiana University School of Medicine. John E. Armstrong has been temporarily appointed for one year in Mr. Goldman's place.

David Bernstein, chief of stacks, resigned on September 1.

Louise Haworth, assistant in the extension division, since July, 1936, resigned October 1. She was married October 10 to George H. Warner, of Dallas, Texas. Amy Power, graduate of Indiana University and University of Illinois Library School, takes Miss Haworth's place November 1. Miss Power has been assistant at the circulation desk at the University of Iowa Library since her graduation from library school. She took practice work at the Indiana State Library.

June Phillips was appointed assistant at the loan desk September 1.

Helen M. Clark, formerly school library adviser in the extension division, now of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, has been given leave of absence for ten months to demonstrate state school library supervision for the Oregon State Library at Salem.

Kokomo—The public library, in keeping with its other improvements, has installed an oil burner for heating purposes. Although the cost of new fuel will actually

exceed the cost of coal, an outstanding savings will be made on janitor service.

LaPorte—Mildred Sloane, of Warsaw, Indiana, has been appointed assistant in charge of library service to the county at the LaPorte Public Library. Miss Sloane graduated from the University of Illinois in June with a B.S. degree in library science.

Lawrenceburg—The public library recently received a gift of a magazine rack and bench from Joseph E. Seagram and Sons.

Lebanon—Mildred Rogers, assistant at the public library, was married July 9 to Noble A. Knowlton.

Logansport—The public library held open house on June 23 for public inspection of the new Ruth A. Winters addition. This addition was made possible through a bequest of the late Mrs. Ruth Winters of California, former resident and a member of the women's club which helped in the founding of the library. Marian King, of Washington, D. C., author of numerous articles and books for children, was present for the opening and held a story hour for juvenile patrons early in the afternoon. Miss King also attended a tea at 4:00 for the presidents of the Parent-Teachers' Associations, and Mothers' Study Club and local teachers. The library was open to the public during the evening.

Wilda Davidson, assistant in the county department, was married September 2 to Albert M. Rodgers.

Monon—Margaret Hay, a member of the library board since the Monon Public Library was established in 1913, died in May. Her heirs have presented the library with all of her books.

Muncie—A new station for lending books has been established by the extension department of the Muncie Public Library at Greene's Grocery and Fruit Market on state road 67 north of the city. The station is to serve adult residents of Morningside Addition and Center Township in that vicinity.

The Muncie Public Library has sponsored a series of health exhibits during the year in conjunction with the Delaware-Blackford County Medical Association. There are to be six exhibits in the series covering the subjects of pneumonia, syphilis, hearing and speech defects, cancer, hay fever and allergies, and mental and nervous diseases. Panel displays and pamphlet material are arranged and set up by the State Department of Public Health.

Another display of decided interest was one on industrial diseases. It was sponsored by the Educational Committee of the local labor unions, and the exhibit, which consisted of elaborate dioramas, photographs and pamphlet material, was sent from Washington, D. C., by the Department of Labor. During this display many industrial workers visited the library. An exhibit of books focused attention on the Business and Technical Room.

Frances Elliott, cataloger, received her degree of Bachelor of Science in library science from the University of Illinois this June.

Harriet Brazier, librarian of Lincoln Branch, attended library school at the University of Illinois during the summer term.

Marguerite Shepherd, branch assistant, is studying at Columbia University Library School this year.

The lower floor of the main library building has been completely redecorated during the past month. The children's department and downstairs office have been done in shades of pale blue, pink and ivory. Book shelves and woodwork are painted a dull soft blue with dark red linings for the book shelves. The hoped for addition of new venetian blinds and furniture in the near future will complete the changes. The business and technical rooms have also been made more attractive with ivory walls and white ceilings touched with brown.

Odon—Daniel W. Hays, a member of the public library board since its organization, died August 7, 1939. Mr. Hays was president of the board for 25 years.

Orleans—The Orleans Public Library has received two gifts lately which will bring new additions to its book stock. Mrs. Sophia Salyards sent a check for \$100 for the establishment of a shelf of new books in memory of her son, a former resident of Orleans. Tri Kappa also presented \$25 for the purchase of new books.

Plainfield—The Tri Kappa sorority has presented its annual gift of books to the Plainfield Public Library. This year the gift included four outstanding titles: *Benjamin Franklin*, by Carl Van Doren; *America in Mid-Passage*, by Charles A. and Mary Beard; *The Young Brontes*, by Mary Louise Jarden; and *Wuthering Heights*, by Emily Bronte.

Princeton—Redecoration of the interior of the public library, under a WPA project, has been completed. The walls were first washed and then painted in ivory with light green trimmings. The venetian blinds were given the same tint of green. The basement is to be redone soon.

Seymour—Beryl Dannettelle, formerly an assistant at the Seymour Public Library, was married August 26 to Lynn Cordes, of Indianapolis and Seymour.

South Bend—South Bend's oldest branch library, established in Washington School in 1918, has been moved to its new location at 1924 Western Avenue. It will be known as the Western Branch. It is located between two public schools and two parochial schools and in the vicinity of several factories. With the staff members as hostesses, the new branch held open house on Tuesday night, August 29. Inez M. Paul is librarian. Mrs. Serena S. McInerny and Lucille Goraleczyk are assistants.

Thorntown—The Alpha Zeta chapter of Psi Iota Xi sorority have instituted the custom of adding new books to the rental shelf of the Thorntown Public Library.

Warren—George Kriegbaum presented the Warren Public Library with a check

this summer which just covered the amount needed for a new roof and the redecoration of the walls. The check for \$250 came at the time when the board had decided that it would be impossible to make the much needed improvements.

Westville—Ezra Tipton Scott, for twenty years librarian at Westville, died July 9. Mr. Scott gave up his library work in 1935. During his lifetime he had been a druggist, public librarian and Christian Church pastor.

OCCURRENTS

Book Week

Book Week celebrates its twenty-first anniversary November 12-18 with the theme "Books Around the World." Magazines, newspapers and radio networks will carry the story of Book Week to an audience across the nation. Librarians will find local members of the American Association of University Women, American Booksellers' Association, Boy Scouts of America, the 4-H Clubs, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Girl Scouts, the Parent-Teachers' Association, Young Men's Christian Association, and Young Women's Christian Association ready and eager to cooperate.

Suggestions for special projects may be found in the free Book Week Manual, obtainable from Book Week Headquarters, 62 West 45th Street, New York City. Other helps available from this address are: A poster, 17 x 22 inches, designed by Ralph Bell Fuller, at 20 cents a copy; bookmarks at \$1.50 a thousand; *The Magic Carpet*, a four-page newspaper, containing articles and information about books and reading, special booklists, and a Book-Quiz, \$7.00 for one thousand.

David R. Williams, assistant administrator, National Youth Administration, is asking all state administrators of NYA to cooperate with public and school libraries in Book Week observance. Youth assigned to projects may help to copy or distribute posters, set up displays, etc. Mr. Williams writes every state administrator, urging that he help to make Book Week a success.

500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing

By common consent this anniversary has been fixed for 1940, and will be celebrated

by nation-wide observances. The earliest printing in the new world took place at Mexico City in 1539, and the earliest American publication, *The Bay Psalm Book*, came from the Stephen Daye Press at Cambridge in 1640. Here is an opportunity for interesting exhibits, talks and club programs. Libraries can take the initiative in organizing community observances. Plans are being formulated by a special committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, supported by an appropriation from the Carnegie Corporation. A "Manual of Suggestions" is being prepared. Write to Will Ransom, Secretary, Printing Anniversary Committee, American Institute of Graphic Arts, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Not so long ago we went through a village and tried to find the library. Even after asking directions we found it with difficulty, and would not have known it was the library except for the revealing array of books which we could see through the front windows. A little later we drove through another village and past a large sign PUBLIC LIBRARY, and underneath, in smaller letters, the hours it was open. Which one is your library?

California has blue and orange signs for their libraries, signs which are standard throughout the state. The city of Pasadena, for example, has metal signs directing to the branch libraries, just as they do for the postoffices and the churches.

We talked to a librarian at a district meeting. They haven't much money in their little village for book repair and furniture, but she says she has learned how to rebind books herself, and she and her husband made the bookshelves to take care of the

increasing book collection. We pass this along for inspiration when you get discouraged. Let's hear from you about other cases of professional interest like this, interest that doesn't stop when the closing hour comes around.

On the way home from the A. L. A. Convention we stopped in a restaurant in what to us was the romantic West. We looked at the murals decorating the walls in the hope that we might learn something of the fascinating early history of the town, or see some promise of a native Grant Wood. But we didn't! The murals were from some impossible land and certainly contained no local color. How about Indiana libraries? We have plenty to be proud of, what with locally made pottery, paintings and other interesting history. And people from out of the state will be interested in seeing something which reflects the history and the background of our people.

Was your library system represented at the county fair? If it was not, it is not too soon to begin planning for a bang-up exhibit for next year. If it was, we know you'll plan bigger and better for the year to come. Here's an idea we would like to see tried out in Indiana some time: The public library at Kenosha, Wisconsin, has completed a movie of its library activities. This has been shown before several organizations in the city and before the State Library Association. It has been found an excellent way to bring the library before the public.

In August—Believe it or not: "The branch meeting was postponed indefinitely owing to adverse weather conditions. Judging from the accounts which we have received of a snowed-up city, no discredit can attach to Dunedin members on this account." Perhaps not so strange when you reflect that Dunedin is in New Zealand!

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

The Special Libraries Association will hold its annual convention in Indianapolis in 1940. The meeting will be the week of June 3d, following the A. L. A. meeting in Cincinnati. The programs will be of interest to all librarians in the state. The Indianapolis special libraries group, an in-

formal organization of Indianapolis librarians from special libraries and from the State and Indianapolis Public Libraries, is aiding in plans for the convention. Mrs. Irene Strieby, librarian of the Lilly Research Laboratories Library, is chairman of the conference committee.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Midwinter Meeting, Chicago

December 27-30, 1939

